





## Pointers To Real Second Front

THERE are pointers today that the immense Allied reserves of men, guns, planes, tanks and munitions may be thrown soon into the western front—that real second front for which Moscow has waited so long and so patiently."

# STALIN'S DARING TRICKS NAZI GENERALS AGAIN

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

"DO not be surprised," I wrote a fortnight ago, "if Stalin's genius for strategy, offensives and counteroffensives beats the autumn rains." The Red Army's storming offensive along the whole 1,000-mile front from Leningrad to the Taman Peninsula is the brilliant sequel.

The hesitant nature of the Nazis claim that the retreat had ended and that their line would be consolidated on the Dnieper, reveals, once again, the German bewilderment behind the Soviet drive.

The Nazi High Command,

deceived by the pause in the Russian offensive, and assuming that the Red Army in its tracks, have blundered once more.

Stalin's troops, meanwhile, across the middle Dnieper and by thrusting deeply and widely into the German defense lines on the Kholm front, have had his biggest assault of the campaign at a stand. When the Nazis thought themselves certain of a few weeks in which to prepare for the usual Russian winter offensive.

They were, yet again, to be surprised at its speed, value and timing and strategic genius of their greatest, far—Marshall Zhukov. The Nazi surprise is always the last one, and always another surprise—most unexpected and swiftly-changing plans.

There is no limit, apparently, to the Nazi's bewilderment. He has confused the "expert observers" who thought, in view of the Nazi's record, that he would not at this stage, a drive across the Dnieper.

A S I will predict, the Red Army

will give the desperately tried Nazis no respite.

By intense and unceasing efforts, substituting tracks for wheels, have largely solved their supply difficulties, and have robed Hitler's generals of the ally they all welcomed—confidence.

Rain and mud, and the hoards of other Russian offensives, have, however, told their tale, overcome by the Russians.

**RUSSIAN MIGHT GROWS**

German troops in the East told

Hitler that 1941 would be the last winter in which they would face Russian snows, are facing the most terrible months since they had to retreat from Moscow.

The Red Army is driving them

out of their soil. Soviet tanks and munition plants are achieving miracles of produce and vast territories have been freed from German rule.

Russia might grows, Nazi grip slackens. The dwindling morale of the Nazis, who are directed in their savage determination to blast Soviet towns, villages and hamlets into dust, to leave a second front for which Moscow

is nothing but a legend.

## DEFIED BULL WITH A DIVE

**L**ANGELLE DORIS ADAMS, who was saving the life of two lambs which were being threatened by an infuriated bull, was awarded the silver medal of the Royal Society for the Protection of Animals, at the Leicester and Rutland R.S.P.A. Rally at Leicester yesterday.

The bull had gored the mother, a valuable ewe, and had run on the lamb.

Langelle, between the front legs of the bull, with the lamb in her arms, was in danger of being trampled in the north and in the south.

Langelle's home is in Antillid, Tottenham, N.

**NAZIS BIG PROBLEM**

"The day is dawning in full light," said Marshal Zhukov.

Stalin's genius for strategy, he said, will see in full light the Nazi's big problem.

And, as his armies forge ahead, their progress the primary problem of the Nazi's will be to stop the Allied forces in Italy go ahead. Too, Central vital road and rail centers in Italy, Rome, has fallen to the Fifth Army; powerful reinforcements are streaming to the British Army; and the rapine of Rome pointed to the German fear that the Allies would hold nor defend the Eternal City.

Air pacers are causing alarm throughout the Reich. The two-way offensive, as Germany has begun in earnest.

**IT'S AS THERE WILL BE NO PEACE FOR GERMANY'S CITIES.**

"Thousands and thousands of German families, many of whom are facing the most terrible months since they had to retreat from Moscow,"

The Red Army is driving them

out of their soil. Soviet tanks and munition plants are achieving miracles of produce and vast territories have been freed from German rule.

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## H.G. Order Unknown To Officers'

**T**WO Home Guard officers said at an inquiry at Westgate-on-Sea, Hants, yesterday that they had not received a copy of a regulation prohibiting the use of live ammunition, except by qualified instructors.

The inquest was on Herbert William Thomas, 26, of Buntingford, Herts, who was shot during a Sten gun demonstration.

The coroner said a verdict of "accidental death" was

not possible, as he hoped that immediate steps would be taken to remedy it. Certain want

of protection in acquiring

Home Guards with new regulations.

## Congratulations To You!

TO the following readers: "The People" offers sincere congratulations on your respective wedding anniversaries:

**DIAMOND**—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lillie, 60 years, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Golder, 60 years, Mr. Alexander Drent, 60 years, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. and Mrs. Myers, 60 years.

**SILVER**—Mr. and Mrs. George Greenway, 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. Morris, 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, West Hampstead, 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eales, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. G. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Lillie, 25 years; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. and Mrs. Myers, 25 years.

**BRONZE**—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Eales, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Eales, 15 years.

**MR. AND MRS. MARTIN, Mrs. Wrenstone, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Golder, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. and Mrs. and Mrs. Myers, 15 years.**

**MR. AND MRS. H. H. and Mrs. and Mrs. Myers, 15 years.**

**MR. AND MRS. MATTHEWS, West Hampstead, 15 years.**

**MR. AND MRS. J. E. Eales, 15 years.**

**MR. AND MRS. L. G. G. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Lillie, 15 years.**

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A typical "sinc bar" cafe  
of a Paris night haunt

**C**ONTRARY to popular belief, stories come out of Paris today with almost as much frequency and certainly more vivid truth—than in the days of peace, and the following human narrative is typical of Free French leaders.

Paris is something of a self-contained city, with most of its inhabitants passing their lives in the one particular quarter where they were born, live and usually die.

The most famous of all these quarters is Latin Quarter, home of coloured bohemians, keenly dressed artists and their pretty and sometimes exotic models.

The *habitants* of Latin Quarter consist of a combination of hard labour, but would sit for hours over just one drink, then totter off to bed, often sicker than when they were born. For in those days—1937—there were many financial losses among these folk.

To the Nazi mind, to occupy a country means to control and dominate, long before the invading hordes arrive. So was it with Paris.

During the first year of Hitler two agents were appointed by Berlin to undermine the morale of the Parisians. Laughter and spirits so that the roads would be wide open when at last the Whitemen came. They came through that ill-omened fantasy of "military might," the Maginot Line.

One of these men was Otto Abetz, the other a certain Herr

# DRAMA in The LATIN QUARTER

W

estwick, a rather slimy-looking man, had arrived in Paris as a representative of a German government "work for French talent."

And while Abetz confined his activities to the bigger propositions Westwick concentrated his work among singers and actors who lived in and around the Latin Quarter and the artists' district.

There were always a great many women of pretty women in Paris, and the Nazi masters reckoned that they could be won over to their cause by the cost money. The German life, which is consecrated to world conquest, was little more than a game.

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blow: nobody wanted to buy paintings. Therefore the painters could not afford to live there for they could not use the girl models.

Down in the cafés of Paris Americans and British still believed that our culture was just a gay, light-hearted, care-free life, just a little bit naughty.

But that was why they came to see this.

"They were suffering, and had already sent Westwick to us to buy us weapons," said the price of the betrayal of France.

"Some—a very few, in fact, were ready and willing to sell their souls that their bodies might live."

SHARE AND  
SHARE ALIKE

"But the rest of us," We shivered, "invited to hold ourselves a little bit closer in our thinning clothes, we shared out our meagre little joys, we sat around those stoves in studios where there was still some heat."

"And we swore to share rather than betray!"

And we made a visit to Madame Rosalie, who kept the Café Magdalene, and we arranged with her a short engagement which was very unusual; we borrowed canaries from each other, and the pose was that any who were the first to come out and win the girl would be rewarded.

"We were bound to the tourists; those we couldn't sell, we exchanged for food, clothing, furniture, coal, lumber, and still more canvas.

But this had more than this. We traded some paintings for a much-needed holiday in the country, with farmers who came to Paris to sell us their produce. We exchanged a little painting with a doctor, so that an artist or model could receive proper



OTTO ABETZ

blow: nobody wanted to buy paintings. Therefore the painters could not afford to live there for they could not use the girl models.

"Just as well was walking past a shop as past the man, tall and sturdy, with a large nose, a very full mouth, a very full body, fleshly lips, clean-shaven and with close-cropped hair. The face of an unscrupulous girl—big, dark-haired, her hair powdered with powder, with black eyes, unsmiling, in mascara, and an over-developed body, and pain-filled, fantastic, provocative, and with the mark of the Beast already over her.

These two, misé, rose from the table at which they had been ready to eat, and the girl spoke: "You remember me, chérie?" Elsie, who posed but did not become his wife, became his wife. And now, I hear, Pierre is very ill with a fever.

"At once the man offered me money to buy good food and treat me, but I had no money in my fingers (she) took me over to their table and bought me a glass of beer. Didn't I need that wine and then they called a taxi and drove me home on the Boulevard de la Madeleine.

"A room with a great reception room and a high gallery of paintings, a large blue door, with a large blue curtain, omnipotence of money, misé.

"I thought how poor we could be, but I had the price of those rich curtains...

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INTERESTED  
IN CULTURE

"They pressed me to drink, but I was too hungry to drink; but had a few francs in my pocket, and I had to buy a few drops of precious perfume.

"Slowly the brilliance went out of her eyes, her cheeks dimmed, her checks dimmed, . . . only to be replaced by a pallor I had never seen before, and holding him round his shoulders. I told him the story I have just told you . . .

WORLD FREE  
FROM FEAR

"I believed that, when I had ended my thesis, when I had

met a girl, very happy, Kiki.

"Very happy. I told him, happier than I had ever been in my life, that he had betrayed my France so that you might live; happy, loving you as I do, happy, but you are hungry and thirsty and tired, happy because we are unhappy, instead of being unhappy, instead of being trattori."

Pierre died before midnight, escaping my hands in his big, strong, lean body, and mine rolling shamelessly down my cheeks to fall on his poor nose.

"The American bombers

the moon was brilliant, colour

covered with a harvest of gold

which could never hope to dim.

"It was as if a beam shone

on France, ending a generation

of misery of splendour from which all human happiness would be composed.

"At society functions, at

festivals, at the

Government, failed to

Westwick. He laughed when I asked him how; he said that

he told him that Pierre and all our friends could become

wealthy and succeed in

whatever they had failed.

Our philosophy is that

we will rest on our oars,

and that the creed of "Do unto others . . . really works."

PUT THE YOUNG

AND THE OLD

TO WORK

THE CURIOUS THING

IS THAT WHEN WE DO

NOTICE A RARE INDIVIDUAL

WHO IS SO STRONG

HE HAS TO HOLD

FAST TO HIS IDEALS



## Senator's 'Beat-Japs-First' Campaign

# ISOLATIONIST PLOT TO DELAY 2nd FRONT

From HAROLD HUTCHINSON

### Germans Curse Goering

GERMAN citizens in the bombed areas who have been evacuated to Pomorze in Poland have caused such panic that the authorities there, 3,000 people just sent from Hamburg, have been isolated from them.

Professor Goering, Hitler, has threatened that if this action does not "improve" the morale of the people under the death penalty, states the Polish Telegraph Agency, quoting reports just received in London.

The Germans curse Goering and the Nazis, and hope that Berlin will share their city's fate.

### RAF At Hanover Again Fox The Enemy

THE German night fighter defences were again caught in two minds on Friday night, when the RAF made a concentrated attack on Hanover and struck a secondary blow at Bremen.

### Happy—He's Got His Last-War Medals!

Prudential member of the South African Forces, Private Johannes Muller, of the South African Military Corps. At a special parade yesterday three medals were pinned on his uniform—those which he earned in the Great War.

Muller has 29 years' service, and served through the German East Africa and German South-West Africa campaigns, and in the South African Labour Corps, says a Reuter cable from Victoria.

### Liberators Bomb Burma Rail Bridges

MORE bridges in Burma were reported in yesterday's American air raid on the capital, Rangoon. On Thursday Liberators bombed railway yards, pyre tanks, may be between Rangoon and Mandalay on the Burma rail installations suffered heavy damage.

The same day, Thunderbolts, fighters-bombers, struck at the Nagaon airfield, 100 miles northeast of Hopin in Northern Burma.

These operations all our planes and crews returned safely.

ADVERTISERS ANNOUNCEMENTS



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A Safe Remedy for all the family.

Owbridge Lung Tonic for COUGHS & COLDS

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Incidentals

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